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"Were it not for the labor press, the
labor movement would not be what it is
today, and any man who tries to injure
a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Volume XXVIII, Number 6

Oakland, California, Friday, December 3, 1954

U. U. MING, MACHINIST, ON SCHOOL BOARD

REPORT —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

The Pathetic Dailies

Cranton Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which is a Big Business outfit if there ever was one, feels terribly sorry for the poor picked-on big dailies.

A cold war is being waged against newspapers, he says, weeping little tears. He charges that "a great deal of misinformation about the newspaper business is being disseminated in school textbooks."

Mr. Williams is so worried that he urges newspaper publishers and editors to take aggressive action in their own defense.

One book used in some schools, he says, takes the position that news is played up or suppressed on the basis of the publisher's financial interests. Two other books criticize some of the advertising in newspapers and suggest Government control of the situation, he says.

Some of 'Em Do!

Well, some newspapers do play up or suppress the news in line with their publisher's financial interests. As for Government interference with advertising, it has long been a practice, under the law, for the Federal Trade Commission to put a check on what it considers false advertising. A current case in point is that of the battery additive manufactured by J. M. Ritchie of Oakland, which has long been undergoing intensive study by the FTC.

Does Mr. Williams seriously believe that no publisher plays the news in line with his financial interests? Does he pretend to believe that advertising shouldn't be checked under the law?

'Socialistic'

Henry C. MacArthur of the Capitol News Service out of Sacramento in a recent article published in some papers whooped it up for Mr. Williams' idea that something has got to be done about stopping the schools' alleged war on the dailies. Says Mr. MacArthur: "Public school officials seek the domination of future generations which, from all indications, they are attempting to mold into a socialistic order, so it is not surprising that propaganda against the institutions which endeavor to maintain a democracy should creep into the public school textbooks."

There you have it, plain as the nose on your face: the public school is a socialistic institution sneaking up on that valiant defender of freedom, the daily press! If there was ever a fantastic statement, that's it.

Do these attacks by Messrs. Williams and MacArthur fore-shadow even more vicious reactionary attacks on our public schools than there have been in the past?

Handicapped Plan Local Lodge Here

The American Federation of the Physically Handicapped has announced to the local labor movement: "As AFL, CIO, Brotherhoods, and United Mine Workers have endorsed AFPH by convention action, and many eminent labor leaders are national officers of AFPH and as the need for intensive local organizing and representation of handicapped and their friends is imperative, we are now launching our national membership campaign and ask your help in covering the entire nation."

In a letter to Robert S. Ash, Central Labor Council secretary, Paul A. Strachan, president of AFPH, said that every AFPH Central Body and every CIO Council is being asked to call upon its affiliates "to get behind this wholehearted."

The plan is to form local AFPH lodges. Five persons are required to qualify a lodge charter application. Only handicapped can be elective officers, but non-handicapped may join as associate members, and serve on committees.

Roybal, Rumford Set For Civic Unity Meet

Los Angeles City Councilman Edward R. Roybal and Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford will be featured speakers at the ninth annual Civic Unity Convention sponsored by the California Federation of Civic Unity on December 3-4 at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

CLERKS 1178
HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178
HANDLERS 939
PAINTERS 127
BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

County Labor Spokesmen at Press Confab

Alameda county was well represented at the fifth annual AFL press conference held in Santa Barbara over the weekend.

In another column of this page will be found a report on the conference's discussion of the compulsory open shop bills proposed by labor which was a big feature of the meeting.

Thomas L. Pitts, president of the State Federation of Labor, gave the welcoming address, stressing the fact that this annual press conference had become an established institution in which there was increasing interest.

Fred Eder of the University of San Francisco department of economics, talked on the understanding and interpreting of statistics on economic conditions.

Mr. Goe of Pacific News Service led a panel on the rise of the importance of community weeklies and labor weeklies now that the big dailies are mainly big-name or general news.

At the banquet Saturday night Joe De Silva, Los Angeles Retail Clerks 770, told of the success of the \$550 a week TV program his local puts on, and Leonard Shane, producer of the program, discussed the impact of radio and TV on the entire business of communicating news and interpretation to labor people.

Sunday morning representatives of State and Federal statistical agencies told what services were available for labor papers, and the significance of the various types of statistics.

There were many informal discussions during luncheon hours and in the corridors and hotel rooms.

The conference was sponsored by the State Federation of Labor and the University of California, with John F. Henning representing the State Fed and Edgar L. Warren and Arthur Carstens of UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations representing the university.

Alameda county people in attendance included: Robert S. Ash, secretary, Central Labor Council, and president of the Labor Paper Advisory Committee; Joe W. Chaney, William B. Mullin, and Louis J. Rogers, respectively general manager, advertising manager, and editor of East Bay Labor Journal; Ronald T. Weakley, business manager, L. L. Mitchell, assistant business manager, and George L. Rice, educational director, Electricians 1245; Floyd Attaway, business representative, Culinary & Bartenders 823; William E. Polak, president, Joint Council, Dining Car Employees, and T. W. Anderson, secretary, Local 456 Dining Car Employees 456; and Joseph Bredsten and Frank Anderson of the Olympic Press, which publishes labor-sponsored papers in various parts of the State.

2nd Reading Given Three-Year Terms For CLC Officers

Second reading was given at the Central Labor Council this week to amendments proposed by Marilyn Anglin, Office Employees 29, which if adopted will provide for three-year terms for council officers instead of the present one-year terms.

Under the proposed amendments there would continue to be three trustees, but one would be elected each year for a three-year term. The plan has been endorsed by the Law and Legislative committee of the council with minor adjustments.

CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash announced that the proposals would be given their third reading next week and voted on, if approved by the delegates, they will then be referred to all affiliated unions.

If a majority of the affiliated unions approve them, they will then be referred to the national office of the AFL for final approval or rejection to make sure that they come within AFL requirements.

Haggerty Named on Employment Board

C. J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, was this week named to the Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security.

Haggerty was among nine new members named to the federal group by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

The Federal Advisory Council, made up of 35 members representing employers, employees, and the public, advises the Secretary of Labor and the Director of the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security on policy and operations relating to the administration of the federal-state system of employment security agencies.

Senate Candidate Urges 2 New Tasks

Anga Bjornson, AFL-recognized candidate for State Senator in the November election, spoke before the Central Labor Council this week, thanking the delegates for the assistance organized labor gave to her campaign.

She called attention to the fact that in the June primary she had polled 90,000 votes, but that in the November election she received 130,000 votes, which showed, she felt, that labor people had made great efforts in behalf of her candidacy between the two vote castings.

"I assure you I enjoyed every minute of the campaign," she said. "It was a pleasure to get around this big county of ours and discuss the problems with the people in all parts of it. Of course, it would have been fun to be elected, too, and to have been the first woman State Senator."

Miss Bjornson said that she had made it a campaign on genuine issues, and that she believed the reason Dick Neuberger won the U. S. Senatorship in Oregon was because the genuine issue of water and electric power, important in both Oregon and California, was kept constantly before the minds of the voters.

Miss Bjornson feels, she said, that two major tasks should be undertaken by labor as the result of lessons learned in the recent election. The first is to see to it that labor people get re-registered when they move from one part of the county to another, and she pointed out that labor people are compelled to move about a good deal; and the second is to get labor people educated to the use of absentee ballots.

"The people who vote Republican and anti-labor stay in one place of residence," she said, "and if they are out of town on election day they use the absentee ballot."

Auto Stewards Banquet

Automotive Machinists 1546 announced that its annual shop stewards banquet will be held this year on Monday, December 13, starting at 7 p.m. at the Villa de la Paix, Oakland.

Chas. Scully of State Fed Appointed By Knight Regime as Tax Appraiser

State Controller Robert C. Kirkwood has announced the appointment, effective January 1, 1955, of Charles P. Scully, general counsel of the State Federation of Labor, as an inheritance tax appraiser.

The law provides that the State Controller shall appoint at least one of the three must be a State Federation of Labor leader, Alameda county 3, and Los Angeles county some 20.

Under the State Probate Code the Probate Judge has the power to appoint 3 appraisers to determine the value of an estate at the time of the owner's death, and at least one of the three must be a State inheritance tax appraiser. This State appraiser then, acting as a referee for the court, decides whether or not inheritance taxes are due the State, and from what heirs, and makes his report to the court.

The inheritance tax appraiser's fee is one-tenth of one percent of the determined value of the estate. This is often a quite small amount, but in the course of years, with some large estates coming in for probate, the fees mount up: \$500 for a half-million estate, \$1000 for a million estate, etc.

Under California law, the closer the relationship of the heirs to the deceased, the higher exemption from inheritance tax; in other words, heirs who are no relation to the deceased, or remotely related, pay inheritance tax at a higher rate than does a close relative.

Under Federal law, the right to will property is taxed, and the levy is called an estate tax; under California law it is the right to receive the inheritance which is taxed, and it is called an inheritance tax.

It was assumed in labor circles that the appointment of Scully was one of the many moves Governor Knight is making to reward State Federation of Labor leaders for getting Knight's candidacy endorsed by the State LLPE.

Scully is personally well-known among Alameda county labor people, and highly respected as a vigorous and able lawyer.

Journal Asks Data From Club on Vote For Taft Hartley

Members of the Commonwealth Club, it was announced last week, have voted 797 to 34 in favor of retention of the Taft Hartley Act.

The issue was submitted to all members of the club following a year's study of the issue by the club's Industrial Relations Section, and the making of a report by that section.

A large number of those voting for retention of the act voted for modification of the act. The nature of the modification voted for was not announced by the club.

The editor of East Bay Labor Journal has written as follows to Lloyd Graybiel, the Commonwealth Club secretary: "Would it be permissible under the rules of the club to send me the vote on modifications; and also the report made by the Industrial Relations Section of the club? This is a matter of the greatest interest to labor people, and anything you can do to give me the information suggested would be much appreciated."

Junior Leaguers At Labor Meeting

Headed by Mrs. Robert Spott, a group of Junior League members studying civic group's agenda attended the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week.

President John F. Quinn introduced Mrs. Spott to the delegates. She explained that the young women have held sessions on welfare, community problems, and various civic groups. Speaker from both labor and management had addressed them, she said. Mrs. Spott thanked the council for having made it possible for the class to attend.

President Quinn said that labor people were pleased to have interested shown in more than one community service group.

W. U. Cut in Service Is Annoying Public

If you're having difficulty raising a telephone operator at Western Union these days the reason is not hard to find, according to Larry Ross, president of Commercial Union.

"Western Union has laid off two telephone operators here within the past month," he said, "and another operator who retired has not yet been replaced."

He added that the cut in service by the company was annoying the public as well as PT&T telephone operators who keep receiving complaints by people who are having difficulty getting through to the Western Union operators. The PT&T operators are not employees of Western Union.

My Gratitude

To a Divine Providence; the chief of staff and his capable and efficient associates; the nurses and the entire hospital personnel; my boss and co-workers; my wonderful wife; my son and daughter-in-law; sisters and brothers; scores of intimate friends; the stranger who found me, broken and bruised on a rain-swept highway—to each and everyone of you—I bow with reverent supplication, deepest humility, sincere and heartfelt thanks for your assistance in guiding me out of the Valley of the Shadows.

Without your skill, prayers, unrelenting faith, encouragement and cheerful words, the road back would have been too long and too cumbersome. This I know and shall always remember: I needed your help every step of the way. Alas—I could not have made it. May God love and keep you always.

LEW C. G. BLIX

Chiappe of Shopmen Cited for Service

Anthony J. Chiappe, business representative of Structural Shopmen 491, was presented with a Certificate of Meritorious Service for long and devoted work as a member of the Structural Steel Fabricators Joint Apprenticeship Committee. Chiappe helped organize the successful JAC in 1943.

The honorary presentation was made at a local union meeting held on November 19. Among the signers of the certificate were Governor Goodwin J. Knight, Paul Scharrenberg, administrator of Apprenticeship, and Archie Moorey, secretary of the State Apprenticeship Committee.

Robert Crown Asks For Vote Recount

Robert W. Crown, candidate for Assembly in the 14th District, who after the count of absentee ballots was declared to have been defeated by 54 votes, has appealed to the State Supreme Court for a recount.

Science Lecture

John S. Sammons of Chicago delivers a public lecture on Christian Science in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1701 Franklin Street, Oakland, today (Friday), December 3, at 12:10 p.m. Open to the public without charge, the lecture is sponsored by the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oakland. Mr. Sammons speaks on the subject "Christian Science: The Practice of God's Love for Man." He is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Spotlight on Nixon Excites BTC Interest

Building Trades Council delegates showed considerable interest in a spotlight on California politics which appeared in Drew Pearson's column in the November 26 issue of the San Leandro Morning News.

So intrigued were the delegates by Pearson's revelation that they urged East Bay Labor Journal's editor to publish significant excerpts of that column for the information of those labor people who may have missed it.

Wrote Pearson: "The other day in Los Angeles I learned that Richard Nixon, the precocious young man from Whittier, Calif., who managed to become vice president of the United States, had been telephoning from Washington to try to influence the local political picture in California. Specifically, he wanted a friend of his, H. Allen Smith of Glendale, to become speaker of the California Assembly—a position of some importance regarding California legislation."

Looking in a Los Angeles phone book revealed a lot of interesting things about Nixon's friend, H. Allen Smith.

First, he occupies a law office at 510 6th St. in Los Angeles with James Garibaldi. They have the same telephone—Madison 6-4438 and Tucker 4148. In addition, Garibaldi shares a phone—Tucker 4147—with another lawyer—Walter J. Little—at exactly the same address.

Looking in another book, the trail led to some interesting disclosures about the man whom Vice President Nixon wants to put in a position where he can dominate California legislation? The second book is labeled "Legislative Advocates" and is officially published by the California Legislative Council. In Washington we would call it a less highbrow name—a list of lobbyists.

In this official list of California lobbyists, James Garibaldi is listed as lobbyist for the Hollywood Turf Club. In other words, a race track lobbyist. Also, Walter Little is listed as lobbyist for the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Santa Fe Railroad, the Union Pacific, Western Pacific and Northwestern Pacific Railroad.

Thus, two lobbyists for two of the most powerful interests in California—the railroads and the race tracks—shared law offices with H. Allen Smith, the man whom Vice President Nixon wants to become speaker of the California Legislature.

True, Smith severed his connection with these two lobbyists a few weeks ago when he announced his candidacy for the speakership. But the amazing thing is that he kept up his association with them for years while a member of the California legislature and at a time when these groups had important matters coming before the legislature on which his vote was important.

So it will be interesting to see whether Vice President Nixon keeps his fingers on California politics by putting his man in the job.

COUNCIL GUEST

Chuck Artman, international organizer for the AFL Sheet Metal Workers, dropped in as a surprise visitor Tuesday and was prevailed upon to sit in as a guest of the council for the evening.

Artman, whose work territory comprises Arizona, California and Nevada, reported finding work coming good for sheet metal workers in Southern California and that a tremendous building boom was under way in the Phoenix-Yuma area of Arizona.

WAREHOUSEMEN 853 WIN Job Back for Member

Warehousemen 853 won its point at arbitration here recently and as a result one of its union members, fired by the Morton Salt Company of Newark on July 22, was returned to his job with no loss of seniority.

The decision was handed down on November 19 by Dr. Arthur M. Ross, director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California, who acted as arbitrator.

Frank M. Farro, president and business representative of Local 853, headed an able delegation which presented the union side of the case to the arbitrator.

Culinary Workers 823 Plan Kids Xmas Party

Culinary Workers & Butchers 823 announced this week that it will hold its annual Christmas Children's Party on Monday, December 20 at the Winton School, 119 Winton Avenue, Hayward, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the evening.

Union members are urged to request the reservation cards which have been mailed to them so that the party committee will know how many gifts to buy for the children.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FERRO, (he's secretary-treasurer of Printing Specialties 382.) became the proud grandparents of a baby girl born to their daughter-in-law on November 4.

Vernon Retires as Council Delegate

E. H. Vernon, who has been a delegate from Automotive Machinists 1546 for some score of years to the Central Labor Council, announced at the meeting of that body this week that he will not be a delegate in 1955.

"The younger men need training," said Vernon, "and it is very good training for a man to attend these meetings as a delegate for his union. So I am dropping out as a delegate, by my own choice, not by balloting; to give some younger man a chance."

Vernon made it plain, however, that whenever any issue affecting his union, of which he is general business agent, comes up, he will be on hand to press his union's case before the executive committee.

JOSEPH J. BETMON, business representative of Warehousemen 853, is improving from a serious illness at Herrick Hospital. Doctors advise "no visitors, please" for the time being.

Grand Lodge Representative First Labor Man Named to Education Post

The local AFL labor movement sported a feather in its cap this week following the official announcement Tuesday that one of its youngest and most energetic members had been appointed to membership on the Oakland Board of Education.

Receiving the important civic appointment was John J. King, Grand Lodge Representative of the International Association of Machinists in charge of the Oakland Regional Office.

King, a 31-year-old native Oaklander, thus becomes the first representative of organized labor to achieve membership on the local school board. He takes the place of Otto Heib, who resigned recently due to press of business.

King, despite a heavy work schedule, has found time in the past to belong to and work actively for many civic, fraternal, educational and labor organizations. Included among these organizations are the Boy Scouts of America, Knights of Columbus Council No. 284, and the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 324.

He is presently on the Community Advisory Committee of the University of California's Institute of Industrial Relations, and he is an alternate member of the San Francisco Regional Labor-Management Manpower Committee, Region X, United States Department of Labor, Office of Manpower Administration.

His rise in the local labor movement has been extremely rapid. He became Grand Lodge Representative in 1951 after serving a successful 3-year hitch as business representative of IAM Tool and Die Makers Lodge 1176. Prior to that, King had worked as a professional musician, served in the U. S. Army and worked as a journeyman tool and die maker for the Friden Calculating Machine Co., Inc.

He still holds union cards with Local 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, and Tool and Die Makers Lodge 1176.

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Eden Hospital Picketing Continues; 'United Employers Wage Vendetta'

Picketing of the newly opened Eden Township Hospital continued this week.

The line set up by Office Employees 29 was strengthened by the addition of pickets put on by the Central Labor Council: anyone or any group crossing the picket lines without a permit is thereby defying the Central Labor Council.

CLC Secretary Robert S. Ash told the council this week that he believes various things will straighten out in connection with the dispute.

Dick Groulx, Office Employees 29, told the delegates that in his opinion United Employers, Inc., which is now representing the hospital management in labor relations, is "waging a personal vendetta because of the success our union is having in organizing office workers."

Groulx went on to say that some recent developments indicate that United Employers is ceasing to function merely as a professional bargaining agency for employers, and is "developing into an anti-union organization."

Now, It Seems, It's A Big Labor Pool!

Sam Blanford, Machinists 284, called the attention of the Central Labor Council this week to the fact that State Employment Director William A. Burkett has sent a circular letter to employers throughout California containing this paragraph: "The Department of Employment's job placement service want to help you fill your job openings. Our file contains the work applications of more than 270,000 people—the greatest single labor pool in the State."

Burkett pointed out in another paragraph that if employers would take advantage of this labor pool, "your company will benefit from the elimination of needless drains on the unemployment insurance fund."

Blanford, who ran for the Assembly in the 16th District, said that it was interesting to note that Burkett in this circular is acknowledging the fact that there are 270,000 unemployed workers in the State.

Blanford said that just before the November 2 election he had an assistant call up the Department of Employment to ask the total number of unemployed in the State, and the inquiry was informed that such information was only given out to other agencies. "I guess a candidate isn't an agency," wryly remarked Blanford.

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Compulsory Open Shop Is Coming Fight

Secretary Robert S. Ash told the Central Labor Council this week that the highlights of the fifth annual AFL press conference held in Santa Barbara over the weekend seemed to him to be the discussion of the so-called "right to work" bills, and the report on the Oregon election by James Goodsell, editor of the Oregon Labor Press.

An entire afternoon was devoted at the Santa Barbara meeting to the discussion of arguments pro and con on these bills, Ash being assigned the job of acting as he assumed a Chamber of Commerce secretary would act in supporting the proposals.

"I enjoyed interrupting the men who were making the arguments against the bills every time they'd get three words out of their mouths," Ash told the council. That seemed to him the technique of the management side of the controversy as he had observed it in the past.

It was stressed at the conference that it is giving the enemy half the battle in advance if these proposed measures are called "right to work." Actually they are "compulsory open shop" bills.

Ash said that Goodsell's account of the way organized labor in Oregon worked, and worked hard, for the election of Dick Neuberger for U. S. Senator, showed what can be done if labor people really make up their minds to elect their candidates.

John Francis Henning, representing the State Federation of Labor, warned the Santa Barbara conference that many States have already adopted these compulsory open shop bills, and that they may come up at the session of the Legislature early next year as a major issue for labor to face.

Clerks Announce Contest Based On Union Store Cards

Russ Mathiesen, secretary-treasurer of Department & Specialty Store Employees 1265, announced this week a Store Card Contest under which readers of East Bay Labor Journal have the opportunity to win \$25 merchandise orders on stores operating under contracts with Local 1265.

On page 3 of this issue of East Bay Labor Journal will be found an advertisement announcing the terms of the contest and publishing the list of unionized stores.

Each such unionized store has on display a Store Card signifying that its employees are members of Local 1265. Each one of these cards has a number.

All these numbers are placed in a hat, and some impartial person draws out two numbers. These two numbers will be published in the December 10 issue of East Bay Labor Journal.

The first person going to either one of the stores whose Store Card number is drawn, and notifying the manager or notifying the manager or owner that the number has been noted in East Bay Labor Journal will be given a \$25 merchandise order on that store.

Participate in this contest, or any employee of any of the stores listed, or any member of their immediate family. No one person can be awarded in any one week the merchandise orders of both stores whose Store Card numbers have been announced. Otherwise, the field is open to all.

Mathiesen strongly urges that the list of unionized stores published on page 3 of this issue of East Bay Labor Journal be clipped out and saved as a guide for similar contests during the next six months. "Besides," adds Mathiesen, "they're stores union people will want to deal with, because they're unionized stores."

Silk Screen Print Wages Are Raised

John Ferro, president and business representative of Printing Specialties 382, announced to the Central Labor Council this week that a one-year wage agreement effective November 1 has been reached with the silk screen printing industry in East Bay.

The union has had contractual relations with the 8 firms for some time.

A 6-cent across the board advance in wages was agreed on. The scales run from \$1.94 an hour to \$2.44.

ROMANO L. PELOCHINO, former secretary of Garage Employees 78 and a former delegate to the Central Labor Council, passed away in San Francisco on November 27. He was 46. At the time of his passing, Pelochino was a member of Auto Machinists 1546. Survivors include his wife, Betty; his parents, Frank and Elvira Pelochino; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy P. Moinskie; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Conti.

Pay Rise Only for Man Who Refused to Join!

William P. Fee, assistant secretary, Central Labor Council reported this week that negotiations were continuing between the AFL Optical Workers and a firm work which was sponsored by the Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Fee said that all but one of the small group of workers involved had signed up with the union, and that one proposal made by the management negotiator would mean that only this one man would benefit by a proposed wage increase.

Fee said the union promptly turned down this scheme.

HOW TO BUY

December Buying Calendar

By SYDNEY MARGOLIS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

You will find some gift items less costly as you start your annual Christmas shopping this year, especially if you select wisely. There are some better values available in clothing and household appliances traditionally given for Christmas.

The high cost of toys is just as high as last year. However, there is more price-cutting at the retail level. A plan recently announced by the Toy Guidance Council, Inc., to stop such price-cutting by preventing certain toys from getting into the hands of retailers who sell them for less, has been chilled by the Anti-Trust Division of the U. S. Justice Department, whose lawyers suggested to the council that they all first talk this over. The council's plan was especially aimed at discount houses and "toy parties" held in private homes, where toys are offered at reduced prices to those attending. But apparently certain aspects of the plan may be in restraint of trade, which is illegal, so moderate-income families will still be able to shop for reduced prices on toys for their kids.

In clothing items for adults, the most noticeable savings this year over last are in the synthetics—nylon, orlon, etc. This Christmas you can buy well-made nylon tricot slips for as little as \$4, compared to closer to \$5 last year. (But beware low-priced lingerie with a great deal of showy lace which disguises its basically poor quality. Better-quality lingerie generally has conservative trim.)

Many household appliances and television sets are cheaper this year. Reductions of \$10 and more are available on refrigerators for people planning a big family gift. Some brands of smaller appliances, such as pop-up toasters, are also more reasonable this year.

Here are tips on buying best gifts for your money in other items:

TOYS: Most of the Toys a kid will have for the rest of the year are those he gets for Christmas. So rather than novelties any major investment should go for playthings he will use all year like big building blocks, either the hollow wood ones, or the less costly corrugated-paper ones which are surprisingly strong; science and handicraft tools; large, sturdy house-keeping toys; dolls with costumes that have easy-to-handle fasteners; rhythm and musical instruments; construction and transportation toys, and sports and active play equipment.

One expert source for guidance in selecting play materials is the Arts Cooperative Service, and association of nursery teachers, which supplies schools with play equipment. You can get its catalog for 25 cents from the co-op, at 324 Amsterdam Ave., New York 24, N. Y. The co-op features a double easel adjustable to three heights for \$10.95; the Jonathan slide, at \$9.95 (a strong, portable slide, five feet long with mastic surface, which can be used as a bridge, gangplank or in other play ideas); a strong rope ladder with metal rings for attaching to a hook or bar, at \$8.95, and hobby-horse sticks on wheels for \$2.95. (Shipping charges are collect on these items, so people at a far distance should consider this on the heavier items like the easel—21 pounds—and the slide—10). The ladder and hobby-horse cost little to ship.

Easels are a basic plaything but there are many cheaply-made ones on the market. Double ones are sturdier and also permit two children to paint together, which is an advantage even when there is only one child in the family because children like to paint with others.

DOLLS: As you know, dolls run into money chiefly because the clothes cost so much. You can buy an 18-inch doll without clothes for \$5, but much the same doll with a dress, hat and parasol will cost \$8.50. Each additional article of clothing raises the price considerably. Sometimes it is less expensive to buy an undressed doll and buy separate clothing—available in different sizes to fit standard-size dolls.

WATCHES: As this department has pointed out, the watch and jewelry business is notorious for its exaggerated list prices. Many retailers give discounts off these

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Alameda County

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If You Garden . . .

Tells You How

The armchair gardener, who is now spending many a profitable evening with the new seed catalogs, will find a useful addition to the flower garden library in Farmers' Bulletin 1711, "Growing Annual Flowering Plants." This 26-page, illustrated bulletin describes more than 40 of the most popular old-fashioned flowers, from ageratum to zinnia, and includes a table of principal flower colors. Zinnia, for example, one of the easiest of all annuals to grow, comes in crimson, orange, pink, salmon, red, gold, white, and yellow.

Besides such interesting information, the bulletin contains cultural practices for all parts of the country, and a discussion of two methods of starting seedlings, in a seedbed medium other than soil, developed by the Department of Agriculture. Shredded sphagnum moss is used in one method and vermiculite in the other. Single copies of the bulletin are free on request to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Household Hints

Garbage Sinks

Should sink-type garbage disposal units be installed in suburban and rural homes equipped with septic tanks?

Householders ask this question frequently, now that disposal of kitchen wastes through the kitchen sink drain is becoming a more established practice.

Engineers report that ordinary kitchen wastes can be disposed of successfully through a septic tank if the septic tank has sufficient capacity to handle the extra load.

For ordinary usage, they say a septic tank should have a liquid capacity of approximately 120 gallons for each person living in the house, plus storage for sludge. They recommend a tank of 800-gallon capacity for a family.

If a garbage disposal unit is installed, the system should be increased in size by 50 percent. With a garbage disposal unit, desirable capacity is 1,200 gallons. Since very few homes are already equipped with large enough tanks to provide this recommended capacity, the engineers recommend checking the size of the tank before considering installation of a garbage disposal unit, in order to avoid trouble later.

Some Good Food

Double Boiler

Oven-cooked meals are easy to keep for a time after preparation. But you can become tired of casserole dishes. So if your husband is late getting home from the office, or choir practice keeps daughter past bedtime, you can solve your problem by keeping your food warm over water.

Several double boilers will be necessary. Or you can make double boilers by using saucepans of different sizes for the same purpose. You can keep mashed potatoes fluffy and warm vegetable warm without drying, and a meat dish in fine condition.

GUY W. JURY, a member of Hayward Carpenters 1622, died in Hayward on November 28 at age 55 leaving his mother, Mrs. Lottie Lee Jury; a son, Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Allen F. Cannon; brothers, Clyde and Herbert; sisters, Mrs. Olive Barrett and Mrs. Cora Maxwell; and two grandchildren.

ED KING, a long-time member of Culinary Workers 31, now retired, is seriously ill at Providence Hospital.

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OAKLAND

Women in This World

By EDITH McCONN

"JUVENILE DELINQUENCY"

is a phrase tossed about a lot these days, and sometimes pretty loosely. It covers anything from the most blood-curdling crimes to escapades of a fairly harmless nature. It is a difficult problem, and there's no easy solution. But it would seem that some of the more terrible crimes committed by juveniles might be headed off with a bit of care.

These crimes are often committed by young people who have good, even brilliant minds, and who are well thought of by all. Suddenly they go berserk and kill some one.

While it is true that to the ordinary eye these youngsters seem perfectly normal, science has devised some tests, which, in many cases, if given these children, might reveal an abnormal pattern.

Would it not be possible, when these young people are given physical tests upon entering high school for instance, to give them psychiatric tests as well?

These tests, if given in time, might make it possible to weed out and maybe treat those with obviously abnormal reactions. While a lot of small crimes are committed by entirely normal people, these horrible murders which take place are done by juveniles who reveal themselves to be insane.

Of course, it would cost money. And the school systems should not have to bear the whole expense. Other agencies, which are put to great expense once a crime has been done, might well bear some of the cost of prevention.

We are thinking more and more about that "ounce of prevention" these days. We do things to prevent war, to prevent depressions, to prevent disease. We are trying, or beginning to try to prevent crime.

Could not one of our newer sciences be used to help head off one of our most hideous kinds of crime, brutal murder by juveniles?

ALMA PHILLIPS, business representative of Culinary Workers 31, was back on the job Monday after spending an enjoyable vacation in this area.

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Health and Poise

Food Changes

Food needs are declining as a result of changes in our way of life. People work shorter hours, ride instead of walk and use all kinds of labor-saving devices. The lessened activity is reflected in the energy value of food necessary. Food consumption is about 200 calories per person per day less than it was 40 years ago.

Further reductions in our food intake would be desirable. Foods should be selected which supply proteins, minerals and vitamins along with calories.

Obesity is still one of our major health problems. In the vast majority of cases, its sole cause is overeating.

Slight Food Price Drop In Bay Area Reported

The average San Francisco family spent slightly less for food in mid-October than a month earlier, according to Max D. Kossoris, Western Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The average level of food prices was 113.7, or 0.4 percent lower than during the comparable period in September and 0.6 percent lower than in October 1953. The index of 113.7, while the lowest for the last 7 months, was not quite down to the levels of February and March of this year. (Average 1947-49 equals 100.)

Local United Fund to Elect New Officers

New officers for the East Bay United Fund will be elected at the annual meeting to be held on Monday, December 6, at the Women's Athletic Club in Oakland, Norris Nash, president, announced this week.

"Final reports of the 1954 Crusade health and happiness campaign will be given," said Nash.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at Crusade headquarters, 337 - 13th St., Oakland, TW. 3-0400. Those who cannot make the dinner, may come to the meeting at 8 p.m.

MARSHALL SMITH, business representative of Printing Specialties 382, was nominated without opposition for the office of secretary-treasurer of Printing Specialties 612 of Santa Clara. The Local 612 election will take place on December 17.



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Michael
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FROM THE EDITOR TO THE LADIES:

LITTERBUGS are being discussed today (Friday) at the annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco. Joseph R. Knowland is presiding at the session, which is considering progress toward cleaning up littered roadsides, city streets, and recreational areas.

Some progress has doubtless been made, but it's still pretty discouraging to see the amount of junk that is left by litterbugs—which means you and me if we don't pick up our trash after a picnic, or if we carelessly throw stuff out of automobiles as we roll along, or if we walk along city streets or through parks shedding cigarette stubs, newspapers we've finished reading, and the like.

IT'S SO EASY to leave places clean if you once get the habit. But of course it's easier not to develop the habit.

You see people within five feet of one of the official trash receptacles in Oakland or Berkeley or any of our cities throwing trash onto the street or sidewalk. They can't bear the idea of going five feet more to the trash receptacle before turning loose the stuff they wish to get rid of.

LAKESIDE PARK after the Fourth of July is a sight for cynics to dwell on as proof that human nature is pretty poor stuff.

Mothers have a big responsibility in this. Train your children not to be litterbugs and you've done a big job that is a lot of trouble. The only reward you get is the sense of satisfaction which comes from taking pride in the appearance of your city and countryside, and in rearing young citizens who will feel the same pride. But that's a big reward indeed.

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SAN LEANDRO

Speaking of Clothes

Creases

Crease-resistant finishes for fabrics have done so much to keep clothes looking fresh and also to save pressing that they deserve care in laundering. Helen Noyes, Washington State extension specialist, in giving advice on washing clothes the modern way, says that it is best to wash clothes or fabrics with a crease-resistant finish in warm rather than hot water.

The reason is that very hot water will remove some of these crease-resistant finishes after a number of washings. Another point which she makes is that chlorine bleaches may cause yellowing of some crease-resistant finishes. She urges reading and following the laundering directions that come with the garment.

FRED F. BLASI, a member of Butchers 120, died here on November 28 at age 72 leaving his wife, Isabel; daughters, Mrs. Veronica Brajkovich and Mrs. Mercedes Brewer; and six grandchildren.

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blouse \$2.95 pedal pushers . . \$3.95
long pants . . . \$4.95 shorts \$2.95

Kahn's Sportswear, third floor

Watch It With Watchmakers

Watchmakers To Pick Health Plan

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

It is the time of the year again when we renegotiate our Insurance and Health Service Program and we have been in that process for the past month.

This is also the time of the year when members have the opportunity to change from either the Indemnity Plan under the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Company to the Kaiser Foundation Health Service Plan, or change from the Kaiser Foundation Health Service Plan to the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Company Plan. IF YOU DESIRE TO MAKE A CHANGE PLEASE NOTIFY THE UNION OFFICE NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 10th IN ORDER THAT WE MAY COMPLETE OUR RECORDS.

We have no idea what changes, if any, will take place in our Health and Welfare Programs inasmuch as we have not received all the information necessary. This much we do know, i.e., there has been a substantial increase in premium costs presented to us by the Kaiser Foundation Health Service the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Company have not as yet been part of the program. Figures from received.

Our next column should contain definite information regarding the status of the John Carbone, 1414 Burlingame Avenue, Burlingame, matter. You will recall that last week we wrote that attorney's representing both the union and John Carbone were meeting in an attempt to bring about a satisfactory settlement of this case. The situation today is merely a matter of waiting. By next week we will have the answer.

ATTENTION SAN FRANCISCO-EAST BAY MEMBERS: If you have not as yet sent your November dues to the office they are delinquent.

Your December dues must also be mailed to the office inasmuch as there will be no membership meeting during this month.

ATTENTION SAN JOSE MEMBERS: The next membership meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 7th at 8 p.m. — Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., San Jose.

Man Sick of 'Occupant' Mail Out on \$500 Bail

Charles W. O'Brien, 62, San Jose letter carrier accused of "detaining and delaying mail," is out on \$500 bail after being arraigned in Federal District Court in San Francisco.

At the time of his arrest O'Brien was quoted as being disgusted with the amount of "Occupant" and "Householder" mail he was expected to deliver under the ruling of the present Administration.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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America's Only PNEUMATIC SHOE

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Mitchell's

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Carpenter Ladies Announce Plans

By MAE A. BRISTOW

Press Correspondent

Carpenter Ladies Auxiliary 160 held its regular sewing club meeting at the home of Agnes Anderson. Quite a few of the ladies attended. Some of the regulars could not be there as they had prior engagements. All reported a very nice meeting and as usual wonderful refreshments. Agnes is noted for her fine suppers. All who were not there missed a good time.

The regular business meeting was held on the 19th, instead of the 25th. It being Thanksgiving week the members thought it better to advance the meeting a week. It was well attended and quite a bit of important business was taken care of.

Instead of baskets for some of our sick members a check was sent and they can get what they want. We felt that was the best. We hope they all had a very pleasant Thanksgiving day.

Our Christmas party was discussed and it was decided to have a 6:30 dinner for the members and their families. There will be a Christmas party after the dinner. We hope you will all be present.

Double cards have been sent out for you to fill in. Please do so and be sure your card is mailed so it will reach Alta on the first. If you have not made reservations your place will not be set. So get busy. It may not be too late.

Jean Kinney has been suffering from a very bad cold. She is better now but she really had a bad cold.

Our good friend Laura Osborne has been visiting in Fresno for the holiday.

The plans for the next executive board have been changed. Eleanor Clapp will be hostess instead of Mae Bristow. Eleanor wants a 6:30 dinner so we changed the date. Remember the date and place, December 13 (Monday) at 6:30 p.m. at Eleanor Clapp's.

Have you read your labor paper? You would do well to read it as there is a lot of good reading in it and we should try and keep up with news pertaining to labor outside of our own immediate circle. It will help us to aid our own Union if we know what is going on. Read your "Carpenter" carefully and faithfully.

Remember to that we are all for our Unions. Try and do all you can to support other Unions as their strength makes us that much stronger.

RICHARD E. JOHNS, charter member and past president of Theatrical Janitors 121, died here on November 25 at age 76 leaving his wife, Marie; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie England and Mrs. Winifred Bletcher.

CHARLES V. IVY, a member of Carmen's Division 192, died here on November 25 at age 75 leaving his wife, Bertha; a son, Victor; a daughter, Mrs. Chella V. Jacobsen; and nine grandchildren.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Hayward Painters 1178

The regular meeting of this Local will be called to order at 8 p.m. Friday, December 3. We will probably decide for or against a lunch for the members after the last meeting in December. Come out and help decide this question.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT S. MILLER,
Recording Secretary

Clerks and Lumber Handlers 939

Commencing January 1, 1955, dues will be increased 50 cents per month.

There will be only one meeting this month, on December 10. Fraternal yours,
A. R. ESTES,
Recording Secretary

Painters 127

The next regular meeting of this Local will be held on Thursday, December 9, 1954.

Fraternally,
FLOYD PEASLEE,
Recording Secretary

Berkeley Painters Local 40

We would like to call your attention to our next meeting on December 10, 1954, at 8 p.m. This is not a special called meeting, but a meeting with a social atmosphere. As this will be our last meeting of the year, refreshments will be served.

I sincerely hope, for old times sake, that we may have a good turn out.

Fraternally yours,
JOHN HEIMANS,
Business Representative

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER—THEATRICAL EMPLOYEES B-82

More About Our Theater Unionists

By JOE CONNELLY

Up and down the aisle . . . Dober Nat Aydelotte . . . Lois Collin, reen Politeau replacing Barbara the former member, dropping into Radcliff shelly on the Paramount office to say hello and telling ushering staff . . . Duana Spoon us she is back at her old job with Angenete an old timer who last Milens' Jewelers . . . Top brass of worked the T & D, now at the Fox West Coast spending a week Oakland . . . Joanne Teixeira trans in a series of meetings in smog-fering from the Tower to the Fox-bound L. A. The local contingent Oakland . . . Edith Hill, Priscilla included District Manager Rotha-Brown Thomas and City Manager Fay Reeder Schwartz manning the Ice Cycle box-office at the Oakland Auditorium . . . Don Mowat, leaving the Parkway door . . . Claudia Leann-berry Correia, moving from the Parkway to the Granada to be nearer home . . . Evelyn Navarro of the Broadway, still carrying picture of the past week. They re-around her last years' income tax refund check . . . Retired member C. H. Smith sending in his dues for the new quarter, covering January, February and March and taking off for a two months visit to Washington D. C. . . Bonnie Johnson of the Broadway floor little publicity. That is not the case, staff, leaving to become a mother . . . Laverne Goding leaving the Lux . . . Union meetings this month fall on the 2nd Wednesday at 10 a.m. and the 3rd Thursday at 11:30 p.m. as usual, however the meeting generally held on the 4th Saturday at 10 a.m., due to the Christmas holiday will be held on the 3rd Saturday at 10 a.m. . . Marian Holden is the new member of the Campus crew . . . Norman Clark doing a fine job on the T & D door, along with another new mem-ber, Matthew.

F. C. (FRANK) CAMP, a member of Steamfitters 342, passed away here on November 21 at age 68 leaving his wife, Nettie; sons, Raymond, Frank, George, Kenneth, Paul and Jack; daughters, Mrs. Thurman Granger, Mrs. Tava Courtney, and Mrs. N. Annette Miller; sisters, Mrs. Ida Baswell and Mrs. Artie Blackwell; and a brother, Matthew.

LA 6-5252

HOLIDAY GREETINGS from THE ATTIC

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UNION STORE CARD CONTEST

Sponsored by the Department and Specialty Store Employees Union Local 1265, AFL

The stores listed below are good places for union people to trade because they're all union-organized. Each one of these stores has on display a Store Card showing that its employees belong to our union. Each Store Card has a number.

The December 10 issue of East Bay Labor Journal will publish an advertisement announcing two of those Store Card numbers drawn out of the hat by an impartial person.

The first person notifying the owner or manager of such a store that his Store Card number has been published as one of those drawn will be given a \$25 merchandise order on that store. So will the first person going to the other one of the two stores whose Store Card number has been announced.

No employee of any of the stores listed below or any member of their immediate family is eligible to participate. And no one contestant can be awarded both merchandise orders in one week. Otherwise, the field is open. BE SURE TO CLIP THE LIST AND KEEP IT, for later other Store Card Contests will be announced.

Hardware, Paint, Furniture, Home Furnishings and Appliance Stores

BURTON'S FURNITURE STORE 617 - 14th Street Oakland

DICK'S HOME FURNISHERS 2946 E. 14th Street Oakland

DRUMMOND'S APPLIANCES 8912 E. 14th Street Oakland

FRIEDMAN AND JACOBS 1917 San Pablo Avenue Oakland

FRIEDMAN PAINT COMPANY 565 - 14th Street Oakland

FRIEDMAN PAINT COMPANY 1331 Park Street Alameda

FRIEDMAN PAINT COMPANY 3419 E. 14th Street Oakland

FRIEDMAN PAINT COMPANY 2067 University Avenue Berkeley

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 3001 E. 14th Street Oakland

GROSS BROTHERS FURNITURE 537 - 12th Street Oakland

MARKUS HARDWARE CO. 7th and Washington Streets Oakland

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO. 1320 Washington Street Oakland

SIMON HARDWARE CO. 8th and Broadway Oakland

SPARLIN FURNITURE CO. 901 E. 14th Street San Leandro

30th & SAN PABLO FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 30th and San Pablo Oakland

WILTON'S HOME FURNISHINGS 560 - 14th Street Oakland

WISEMAN'S APPLIANCE CO. 2440 Shattuck Avenue Berkeley

WRIGHT HARDWARE & APPLIANCE COMPANY 1532 Webster Street Alameda

S. & S. BUILDING SUPPLY 15277 Hesperian Blvd. San Lorenzo

Men's & Women's Clothing and Accessories

BOND STORES, INC. 1443 Broadway Oakland

CAPITOL CLOTHING CO. 1022 Washington Street Oakland

FEDERAL STORES 475 - 13th Street Oakland

FOREMAN & CLARK 16th and Telegraph Oakland

GABARDINE'S 3357 E. 14th Street Oakland

GABARDINE'S 1521 Webster Street Alameda

GILBERT'S 9423 E. 14th Street Oakland

OAKLAND PANTS FACTORY 1918 San Pablo Avenue Oakland

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES 1531 Jefferson Street Oakland

SCHAFFNER & WATSON 1321 E. 14th Street San Leandro

SILVER'S, INC. 422 - 11th Street Oakland

STROM'S CLOTHIERS 5801 San Pablo Avenue Oakland

Shoe Stores

ALAMEDA SHOE WAREHOUSE 1338 Park Street Alameda

DAVIS SAMPLE SHOES 715 Washington Street Oakland

FLORSHEIM'S 1444 Broadway Oakland

GALLENKAMP'S 932 Washington Street Oakland

GALLENKAMP'S 1816 Telegraph Avenue Oakland

GALLENKAMP'S 3310 E. 14th Street Oakland

GALLENKAMP'S 1415 Park Street Alameda

GALLENKAMP'S Shattuck Square Berkeley

GALLENKAMP'S 1199 E. 14th Street San Leandro

GALLENKAMP'S 962 B Street Hayward

KARL'S SHOE STORE 1115 Broadway Oakland

KARL'S SHOE STORE 3510 E. 14th Street Oakland

KARL'S SHOE STORE 1363 Park Street Alameda

KARL'S SHOE STORE 1271 Washington Avenue San Leandro

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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

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Only Official Publication of
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Construction Trades Councils
of Alameda County.

December 3, 1954

OPINIONS

CARLOS BEE

Editor, Labor Journal:

May I take this opportunity to thank you and the members of your staff for the excellent coverage given to my recent campaign for the State Assembly.

I hope that after I have completed my first term in Sacramento, I will continue to merit the support of your excellent newspaper and also the men and women of organized labor who worked so tirelessly in my behalf.

Sincerely yours,

CARLOS BEE
Assemblyman-Elect
13th District
★ ★ ★

SO THEY SAID!

A vote for Hoover is a vote for belching smokestacks, flaring furnaces, clanging hammers, busy looms, honest and permanent agricultural relief—a vote for peak production, for steady employment, for the song of the riveter, for more automobiles—a vote for better government, for sounder business practice, for full time and fuller pay envelopes—a vote for impartial legislation, for the integrity of the Constitution, for continued equality before opportunity and the law—a vote for national safety, solvency and sobriety—and national ideals.—Editorial, Los Angeles Examiner, Sunday, October 14, 1928.

AND DICK WON!

The one election campaign which could be said to express the views of Secretary McKay's activities was that of Richard Neuberger versus Senator Cordon in Oregon. Of this campaign Time Magazine said on August 23: "The Oregon issue is as clear as mountain air: a victory for Dick Neuberger, the Democratic senatorial candidate, would be a stinging defeat, not just for Senator Guy Cordon, but for McKay and Administration policy."—C. Edward Graves, Western Representative, National Parks Assn., in Carmel Pine Cone.

NATURAL MISTAKE

The AFL News Service in a dispatch sent out to all AFL papers referred to Governor Goodwin Knight of California as being "pledged to support all types of anti-labor bills."

Later the AFL News Service explained that "Knight, of course, pledged during his recent campaign for reelection that he would oppose such legislation."

GOP COMRADE!

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to the New York Times, says that Andrei Y. Vishinsky, attended her birthday party in New York, at his own request. He sat at table with a young Republican, and on saying goodbye to the young man said:

"You are a very nice young man. If I were an American, I would be a Republican."

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Editorials

Knowland Says What All Feel,
But Has No Solution to Offer

The Oakland Tribune deserves credit for publishing the drastic attack by Walter Lippmann on the statement made by Senator Knowland November 15 in the Senate calling for a review of the Eisenhower Administration's policies in the cold war.

Much of what Senator Knowland said was, in the minds of most Americans, indisputable fact. For example:

"We must face up to the fact that the Communist concept of 'peaceful coexistence' means that the United States or other free nations of the world will be allowed to exist only until Communism is able to subvert them from within or destroy them by aggression from without."

Knowland argued that the Russians are just playing for time until what he suggests might be called "atomic stalemate" is accomplished, "probably between 1957 and 1960," and then the men in the Kremlin will start with "Operation Nibbling" and during this "will seek to take over the peripheral nations bite by bite."

"Before our eyes the people of the United States would see nation after nation nibbled away, and when the realization finally dawned that this policy would inevitably result in our becoming a continental Dien Bien Phu in a Communist totalitarian world, the chances of our winning such a struggle would be so lessened and the Soviet world so extended that they then would be prepared for an all-out challenge to us wherein we would be allowed the choice to surrender or die."

Here again Senator Knowland is expressing, and ably, dismal apprehensions which have been coming into the minds of most Americans for a long time.

Lippmann Takes Him to Pieces

Four days after Senator Knowland made that statement, Walter Lippmann's comment was published in the Oakland Tribune.

Lippmann said that Knowland sounds "more like a man having a private nightmare than like a responsible political leader." He points out that "an atomic stalemate is not something that is going to come about a few years hence; it exists now and we have been living in it for several years." Also: "The great period of Communist expansion in Europe and Asia took place while we had an atomic monopoly, took place before the atomic stalemate began in 1949 . . . It is also worth noting that since 1949 the losses and gains have not by any means been one-sided."

Lippmann's conclusion is: "It is no good for a nation to be in a perpetual state of jitters over all the theoretical dangers that might beset it. To say, as he does, that in the atomic stalemate nation after nation will be nibbled away, is to sound as if Mr. Knowland wants to go to war as soon as possible. If that is what he believes, he owes it to his country to say so frankly. If that is not what he believes, then he may fairly be asked to explain more clearly just what he is talking about."

Willard Shelton in an editorial in Labor's Daily makes this same point, saying:

"The inescapable logic of his speech would force the country in the direction of preventive war . . . The implication is that we should hit Russia herself, and it would make no sense, of course, to hit her unless we hit her with everything we have. If that is not what Knowland meant, his speech was mere empty phrases."

We feel that both Lippmann and Shelton are right about this.

Terror Is Not Statesmanship

The most kindly thing that can be said about Knowland's repeated expressions on foreign affairs is that he is in public dramatizing the worry and confusion so many of us Americans privately feel on this subject. But eloquently expressed terror isn't statesmanship. Merely to dramatize in public fulminations the private emotions of the people is not to function truly as a statesman. The true statesman uses these widely felt emotions of the people as a dynamo to drive him forward along some positive line.

The Christian Science Monitor in answering Knowland suggests this positive line:

"We remain unpersuaded that bombs or the threat of bombs are going to stop infiltration and subversion. What, then, is the answer to nibbling? It is for the free nations to use more effectively their own ideological weapons. The ideas of freedom, justice, and equality are infiltrating the non-Communist world. So is aid for self-help in education and economic betterment. Perhaps the first step is for free men to show faith in freedom. Does not the answer to nibbling lie here rather than in ultimate which risk total war?"

Knowland, however, like Governor Knight, represents a reactionary Big Business group which could not be expected to understand such an intelligent approach to so difficult a problem. Knight has the advantage of never trying to think at all. Knowland does try, and the results are deplorable.

Four Scholarships for Labor People

If you're between 20 and 35 years of age, active in the labor movement, able to carry on college-level studies, show promise of developing ability as a leader, and intend to seek an active role in the labor movement for years in the future, you are eligible for selection as one of four persons this year to receive a scholarship for study of labor problems in Great Britain.

Three of the scholarships are at Ruskin College, Oxford University, and the fourth is at Coleg Harlech in Wales. If you're interested, write to the Institute of International Education, 421 Powell street, San Francisco; telephone DO 2-6520.

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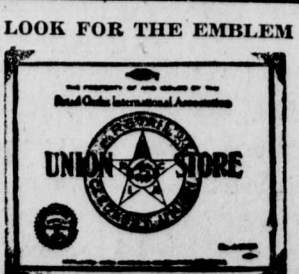
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Scholarships for
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Are Open to Labor

An opportunity for American union members to study labor problems in Great Britain was announced today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City, and the Transatlantic Foundation in London, says a press release put out by the Institute of International Education.

Four full scholarships for the coming academic year (October 1955-June 1956) are available; three at Ruskin College, Oxford University, and one at Coleg Harlech, Wales. The awards cover tuition, board, and room, and are offered to American unionists by the Committee on Labor Scholarships in the United Kingdom through the Transatlantic Foundation. The program is administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education. Recipients must provide their own transportation.

April 15 is the closing date for applications which may be secured from the Institute. Applications can be made to the Institute at 421 Powell street, San Francisco. This is the ninth year in which labor awards have been given. The first grants were studied at Ruskin College during 1947-48. The first awards at Coleg Harlech were given in 1951-52.

To be eligible for the scholarships applicants must:

1—Be actively participating in some phase of the labor movement;
2—Be between 20 and 35 years of age;

3—Be able to carry on college-level studies;

4—Show promise of developing as leaders in the labor movement, and show talent for further study in the field; and

5—Intend to return to an active role in the labor movement in the United States when the fellowship period is completed.

Ruskin College was founded primarily to afford a college education to British industrial workers who had not had such education. The curriculum, which follows the interests of the majority of the students, is directed chiefly to social studies, especially history, economics, industrial relations, and theory and practice of government.

Welsh Coleg Harlech, about 350 miles from London, is an experiment in adult education rather than a conventional college or university. Associated with the University of Wales and the Workers' Education Association, it has a flexible curriculum. It has wide support among British trade unions.

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Al Hayes of Machinists Urges
Rules on Saving Human Rights

Al Hayes, general president of the International Association of Machinists, said at an AFL-CIO Conference on Human Rights held in Philadelphia:

Organized labor, it seems to me, has an obligation, to its own principles and to the welfare of the society of which it is a part, to work with other groups which seek to preserve human rights, in the mutual task of making this country, and the world, a place of freedom, justice and opportunity for all men.

We cannot fall into the trap, so often advocated by the lunatic fringes of the right and left, of fighting fire with fire. We cannot deal with the Communists as the Fascists would. And we cannot deal with the Fascists as the Communists would.

We must deal with the threats to our society posed by both of these groups. We should not be blinded in our task by the hypocritical cries of violation of assumed or distorted rights. But, we must be everlastingly conscious of the fact that men, however great their offense against us, do not have rights which we are bound to respect.

If we condone the means of either one of the extremist groups, or if we adopt their methods, then we betray our belief in the dignity of man and the sanctity of his rights.

There is much we can do, it

seems to me, to strengthen our position and broaden our influence as true defenders of human rights.

These, I believe, are the principles which should govern us:

That we be true and impartial in our advocacy of human rights, at home and abroad;

That we be realistic in recognizing the changing circumstances which may require modification of social rights, and restrictions on the exercise of natural rights;

That we work closely with other groups which are truly dedicated to the defense and perfection of human rights.

I believe that if we stick to these three points, we shall fill the important role in the field of human rights which history has thrust upon us.

There is no other group of men and women anywhere in the world that has a better record in defense of basic human rights and in their implementation of society than we of the labor movement.

From The Machinist

Employment in October Shows Drop in State

California employment decreased seasonally by 19,000 in October, according to a joint statement released by the Departments of Industrial Relations and Employment.

Employment totaled 5,061,000 in October compared with 5,080,000 in September and 5,128,000 in October a year ago. Employment was lower than a year ago in manufacturing, construction, trade, and transportation, but higher in service, government, agriculture, and finance.

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Open-Shop Plan
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Here On KGO

The next two performances of the nationwide AFL radio program titled "As We See It", which is broadcast here every Sunday at 11:15 a.m. on KGO (810 on your radio dial), will deal primarily with the menace to union security of so-called "right-to-work" laws, known derisively among informed labor people as "compulsory open-shop" laws.

Among the prominent AFL officials who will discuss the implications of these open-shop laws during the 15-minute radio programs are Andrew J. Biemiller, a member of the AFL National Legislative Committee; Peter Henle, assistant director of research, AFL; and Peter McGavin, assistant director of organization, AFL.

Biemiller and Henle will appear on the Sunday, December 5, show; McGavin is the scheduled speaker on December 12.

Remember! "As We See It" is beamed locally over radio station KGO on Sundays at 11:15 a.m.

Anti-Bridges Men Lose
In Local 6 Election

With an exceptionally high vote cast, all incumbents throughout Warehouse Union, Local 6, ILWU were returned to office for the year, 1955, says a press release put out by the union.

President Charles "Chill" Duarte was re-elected over a self-designated right winger, Ray "Honey" Morales, by a margin of almost three and one-half to one. Secretary-Treasurer Richard Lynden won re-election over an anti-Bridges candidate, Frank Maxey, by a margin of more than two and one-half to one.

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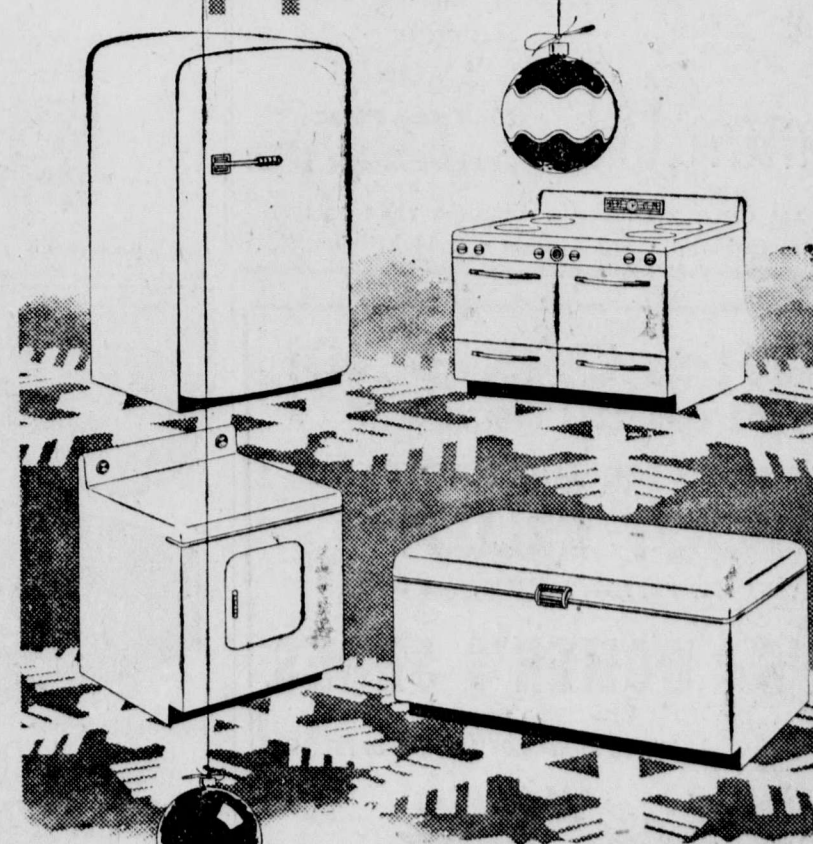
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